he attempted to rescue Billy Pitts, a police, and while doing so threatened to fire upon the officers. It is asserted that he did fire, but that the cap failed. When taken to the Police Central Diffee yesterday, Detective Officer Bennett recognizad him as the "Gus Shaw" that was accused of the murder of Sheriff Orcutt, and he was accordingly leeked up at 300 Mulberry street on that charge.

The arrest therefore made by Roundsman Maloney under such disadvantageous circumstances is far nore important than was at first supposed, and will of Police Commissioners. The prisoner is far from being a robust man, as might be supposed from his exploits. He is of slight but wiry frame, is pale, and has a hangdog cast of countenance, and as he sat yesterday in his cell seemed unlikely to be capable of such atrocities; but his character being so well known, it was thought advisable to apply "the nippers" lest he should make another attempt to break jull. He was very reticent yesterday, but said that he was prepared to plead guilty of robbing Mr. Waterhouse in Fourth street, in this city, rather than be returned to Michigan on the charge of murder.

The Rogers Murder. The Mercer street police station has recently become an asylum for suspected persons, several being quartered there beside those who are suspected Rogers. As all these prisoners are boarded at the expense of the county, perhaps other station house lodgers would be pleased to be placed in the same position with Jack Robinson and Edward Riley, providing that the evidence against them should be no stronger than at present appears against the prisoners. The police authorities say nothing, but strive to create the impression on the public mind that they have evidence enough to fasten the crime upon these prisoners. As the same thing was intimated about the Logans, but little reliance can be placed on anything but direct and positive assertions, and these cannot be obtained from any trustworthy person. The story of the coat and hat precisely fitting Maher (or Robinson), is altogether illusory; for the sleeve of a coat, and an ordinary sized hat might be made to fit at least ave-eighths of the male inhabitants of this city. As Mr. De Lanoy is kept under strict surveillance, it is impossible teget from him anything relating to the evidence he possesses that can be used to connect the persons last arrested with the murder of Mr. Rogers. Whether or not the other part of the torn coat is in the hands of the police, of course is one of the religiously-kept secrets of that well-disciplined body. The Rogers murder is as much muddled and befogged as though it had been in the hands of a City Hall lawyer. The Daily News says:

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The following verbatim statement was made this
morning by the girl Dolly Bennett, and corroborated
by Carrie White, whose testimony Counsellor Howe,
who appears on behalf Logan No. 2, intends to offer
with a view of proving an alibin favor of his client.
If any reliance can be placed on what they allege,
"Jinmy" Logan No. 2 was most certainly in the
house 171 Greene street at the moment the murder
was being committed. Dolly says:

A Brave Domestic Captures a Burgiar. Mary Cumiskey, a domestic in the employ of Mrs. Raymond, 18 East Thirty-second street, found, on Monday night, two strange men on the staircase leading to the upper stories of that house. She inwired their business. One replied that he was in rarch of Mr. Epstein, who, he said, lived on the second floor. Not liking their appearance, the girl, after replying that no person of that name lived in house, selzed the nearest one, and held him until Mrs. Raymond came to her assistance in an-Raymond advised Mary to let her prisoner go also. but Mary followed him, and had him arrested. At and, when searched, had on his person a card which gave directions for blowing open a safe. Justice

Bullets Flying into Store Windows Without

Dodge committed him.

Warning-Air Guns In Use. Sergeant Vsn Hagen, of the Broadway Police, reported last evening at the Police Central Office, that at about 3 o'clock vesterday afternoon a bullet way. The missile was partially imbedded in the floor about eight feet inside the store. No one was injured. From all appearances posed that the bullet was discharged from an air gun It was near this spot that, a few weeks ago, a young man was suddenly wounded in the street by a bullet from an unknown hand. At about 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon two bullets were sent through the window of the store of S. T. Albro, grocer, Bowery and Bond street. The circumstances of this cas were similar to those of the shooting on Broadway. No one was injured.

The Parisian Gamins Outdone. The stages on the Madison avenue line have fost money from their money boxes, and the proprietors suspected the drivers of "knocking down." On Monday evening the leak was found. At about nine o'clock the driver, John Hennessy, heard a noise at his money box, and, turning round, saw a hand through the pay-hole. He next saw two boys the stage, and, closing the door by pulling the strap, he called out for the police. Although the stage was going at a rapid rate, the urchins sprang from the rear window, and would have escaped had not an officer been on the alert and caught one. His name is Benjamin Kenny, and his age 12 years. His accomplice escaped. On Kenny's person was found \$1.50, taken from the money box. He was

The Garroters in Boston. Boston, Feb. 2.—Lieut. Sisson, Treasurer of Post 15 of the Grand Army of the Republic, was robbed of \$600 and some personal valuables in his office yesterday, by a man who suddenly seized him from behind, then threw him down, bound, and presented a pistol, threatening to shoot if he made any noise. The robber escaped.

The Brokers in the Tombs.

The Wall street brokers, Wolfe, Wilkinson, Goodall, and others, who have been experimenting inside of the Tombs, were called for trial yesterday before Justice Dowling in the Special Seasions. Mr. Benjamin T. Ham was examined is regard to the transaction by which the accused so. "t to defraud the U. P. R. R. Co. out of \$120,000 in bonds. He tea-

tified that he had agreed beforehand to pay Goodall \$500 for any loan of \$100,000 which he might make for the Company. Mr. Lynn, or Lyon, loaned \$100,-000, and received \$100,000 in first mortgage bonds, which were to be returned at the expiration of the loan, but were not, and hence the trouble. Henry M. Lludall, messenger of the bank, and Charles Tut hul, Assistant Treasurer of the U. P. R. R., were also examined, but nothing new was elicited, and the trial was adjourned.

The Coxsackie Mystery-A Temperance Lec-

The Coxsackie Mystery—A Temperance Lecture.

Poughenests, Feb. 2.—We have further particulars from the mystery at Coxsackie, in which a girl, sixteen vesrs of age, Christina Honghtaling, was found dead in a sleigh with William Simmons, who was found unconscious in the sleigh with the girl, is still under arrest. The preliminary examination was conclusion yesterday before Coroner Cornell. Simmons of the tory of his acquaintance with the girl was assenting. He said that he had been married only also weeks: tast his wite is lying sick at his father-index tast his wite is lying sick at his father-index tast. Garrett, where he and the girl also weeks: tast his wite is lying cheek, that he had said with unbushing cheek, that he had she were in the drinking saloon or nevery (a low, vile place) of John Frank She wite in the drinking saloon or nevery (a low, vile place) of John Frank She wite in the drinking saloon or never the said that while and she were in the drinking saloon or never the tortical full. The jury are thereful a verdict that Christina dram five glasses of a strength of the control of the place of liquor by Sim and John Frank Sharp.

An Advertiding Fraud Nipped. salcon, was under arrest offere Justice Mansfeld posterday on charge of defrauding strangers. There were four complaints against him, from which it appeared that he had advertised for barkeyers and the salconday with capital, and that from the appeared to the salconday with capital, and that from the appeared to the salconday with capital, and that from the appeared to the salconday with capital and that from the appeared to the salconday with capital and that from the appeared to the salconday with th were four companies of the service of the service of the period of the assistants with capital, and that from the applicants he had taken money on deposit, which he never returned. An elderly woman appeared in court complaining that sab had been cheated in this manner out of \$400. Charles 8. Hawley slieges that he has been swindled by the prisoner out of \$400. Owen Rooney, a barkeeper, has been defrauded, as he alleges, out of \$200. The prisoner, in default of bail, was committed to prison.

CRIMINALITIES GENERALLY.

Whalen to be Executed. OTTAWA, Feb. 2.—A cable despatch says that the Whalen appeal case cannot be taken before the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council, When this Information was given to Whalen to-day, he at once sent for a priest, and it is expected that he will

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At about 4 o'clock yesterday morning, the inhabitants of Bloomfield street, between Fourth and Fith streets, Hoboken, were swakened by an explosion in Kamena's coal office. Immediately after the report, Policeman Murphy intercepted a young man who was running up Fourth street. The officer next found Mr. Kamena's office open, its rear door having been burst in. A hole had been drilled in the iron saie, into which powder had been poured, and the door had been blown open. There was between \$200 and \$200 in money in the safe, but the thieves had not had time to secure it. A heavy stoneouter's mallet and two steel-pointed drills were found close by. The prisoner, a smicel young man, of about 25 years, was arraigned before liceorder Pope. He described himself as John Bell, of Camada, Iron moulder, and said that having got tight and come over to Hoboken with a girl, who had robbed him of \$150, he was looking for her when the officer arrested him. He was committed to jail.

Chicago, Feb. 2.—In Merwin county, Iowa, on Saturday, George Shaffer, who had twice deserted his wife, cturned and ordered ber to leave her father's huse. His wife's mother met him at the door, and he knocked her down with a chair. He then knocl'ed his wife down, and shot her in the bead, killing her instantly. He next fred three times at bimself, without effect. He also gashed his throat with a butcher knife. He was found lying with his head on the bosom of his doad wife, and one of their children in his srms.

THE STATE CAPITAL.

Albany Canal Basin-A New Savings Bank in New York-University of the City of New York-More Railroad Investiga-tions—The Tenure of Office Act-Mechan-ics' Liens.

Special Despatch to The Sun.

ALBANY, Feb. 2

ALBANT, Feb. 9. The Senate has spent most of the time this morning in considering the Albany Basin bill. It authorizes the construction of a pier at State expense, the cost not to exceed \$20,000, and to be defrayed out of the State treasury. The work is to be done under the direction of the State Engineer and Surveyor and the Canal Commissioner having charge of the Albany section of the canal. The object is to prevent the destruction of property by the annual reshets. After much tedious discussion the bill was

"progressed," which involves further discussion.
The bill to charter the Yorkville Savinge Bank was passed, and goes to the Assembly.

The bill to confer additional power on the New York City University had its third reading, but, owing to the thin attendance in the Senate, failed to receive votes enough to pass it. It will be reconmoment. It authorizes the medical department of the University to acquire and hold real estate not exceeding \$75,000 in value, to be used and occupied

as a medical college.

The Assembly is determined to have a hand in the investigation of railroad affairs. Notwithstanding that the Senate is already engaged in a thorough in-Erie, Central, and other incorporations, the Assemthe same matters, but in the present instance the investigation is to be made by a special committee of seven, and not by the regular Railroad Committee, the idea being that that Committee has too large a representation of railroad men upon it.

NEW YORK LEGISLATURE.

SENATE ... ALBANT, Feb. 2.

Bills were introduced: To provide for laving and opening a public highway in New Utrecht, Kings county. To abandon the lands taken for park nurposes oetween Stuyvesant and Reid avenues, and between Halsey and McDonough streets, Brookiyn. Relative to the Wallahout improvement in the city of Brooklyn. Respecting the extension of the charters of the Commercial Mutual, the Atlantic Mutual, and the Mutual Insurance Companies of New York. ASSEMBLY.

Bills were introduced—To close all that part of North Thirteenth street, in the city of Brooklyn, lying westerly of the west line of First street. To continue Fifth avenue to Atlantic avenue, Brooklyn. To protect consumers of illuminating gas, fixing the grade of deposits with the gaslight companies for the use of metres as follows: For a 3-light metre, \$6; for a 5-light, \$10; for a 10-light, \$15; for a 30-light, \$25; for a 45-light, \$35; for a 100-light, \$50.

PROTECTION OF RAILROAD STOCKHOLDERS.

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Mr. BEMUS introduced the following:

Whereas, Large additions have been made to the capital stock of the Hudson River Central and Eric Railroad Companies, and as grave doubted the companies to increase their capital stock in the grave of the companies to increase their capital stock the registration of the companies of the committee of five be appointed to investigate all the facts and circumstances, with power to send for pursons and papers, and to report what legislation is necessary to protect the rights of stockholders in railroad corporations and to prevent the secret issue of stock therein.

On motion of Mr. Selkerge, the Buffalo and Eric Railroad was added, and the Committee increased to seven, and are further to investigate whether, under the provisions of the law giving the Canal Commissioners supervisory power over railroads in certain cases, those roads which have violited their charters should not be piaced in charge of the Canal Commissioners. The resolution as amended was adopted.

PRIZE FIGHT IN PATERSON. -Clancey and Farren, having had a fight at the Paterson Opera House on Friday evening last, determined to settle their unpleasantness by a drawn buttle; and accordingly, with that purpose in view, adjourned from a church, where one of them had gone with his family, to a spot near the Junction, where a choice assemblage of roughs had assembled to witness the sport. Fourteen rounds were fought, and Charcey was so badly beaten that he was unable to stand, and gave up the contest.

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Malfeasance in Office.—Thomas W. Maires, a Justice of the Peace in Hudson City, was before the Hudson County Court yesterday afternoon, to snawer to three indictments found by the Grand Jury. The first is for extortion and malfeasance in receiving \$34 from Thomas McGinnis, for releasing him from imprisonment, To this indictment the accused piraded not guilty. The second indictment charges that he maliciously issued an attachment against certain property of Edith Van Horn, in favor of Peter Terhune, who upon osth denies having given his affidavi or his authority to Maires for such a proceeding. To this charge the prisoner entered the same piea. The tuird indictment accuses him of assault and bettery upon Henry Clark. The accused was admitted to bat!

THE LABOR MOVEMENT.

A HEARING FOR BOTH SIDES.

The Printers' Strike. The employing printers, through their Executer, manuscript copy; and 50 cents for solid and 47 cents for leaded reprint. For matter made up by the office, 3 cents a thousand will be deducted. Thus far he response to this advertisement has been rather faint, in two days only about fifteen men having ap Letters from some of the employers state that they do not need printers. Gray & Green say they have a full force, and have been obliged to turn away ap-plicants. The employers say that they are willing to dictation; that they will treat with individuals, and pay them what they are worth, but will have nothing to do with a class or Society. They say that they are confident they can obtain their end by union; but it is evident that there is weakness somewhere, either in their organization or determination, for, talk with what employers you will, a certain indefinable appreheasion will be revealed in his conversation.

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The employers have written a letter in reply to the communication of Mesars, McKechnie, Conklin, and Vincent, in which, after admixing the most of the facts stated by them, they say:

The employers had reason to expect that, if the Union made any change in its proposition, or made any new rules, or advanced the prices, that it would neatly them of their intention, it might not have asked for a new concrence to revise prices egain; but it would have been no more than ordinary civility—it would have been not have in the Union insisted on the prices, and would expect to be paid the new rates on some specified day. The Union gave no such notice, it gid exactly the reverse. The President of the National Union issued his proclamation of amments that there would soon be a structed, in which nearly to offenders. The New York Union pressed in service all the men's could go be a structed, in which compose the large majority, the most own were in counting all the the property of the now with the price is the proclamation of the National Union Science of the twere kept a profound secret. All the preparations, all the subsequent actions, show that it was the expectation to carry the price list through the intimidation that was expected from a surprise. It was a surprise. The sale was daily presented to "comply, with the demands of the Union;" to countersize and seal a document sirear the proposed of the conference, or for compromise, were of the use. Employers must agree at once or there would be a strike.

The Mesars, Herrick on the Strike.

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To the Etitlor of The Sun.

Sin: The communication in your account of the "printers' strike" this merning purporting to emanate from us and to embody our views upon the subject is entirely usanthorized. There is no one in "charge" of our office but curselves, and when we desire to express any sentiments on any subject. we desire to express any sentiments on any sulpet to any one, we do it in person or over our own signature. The compositer whose name is attached this document disclaims its authorship.

Respectfully, &c.,

ANSON HERRICK & SONS.

Sire: Somebody under the caption of "An Indignant Foreman," In your paper of this morning, has got things a little mixed. "Printers," he says "are compelled to labor at night, on Sundays, holidays, &c." This manifestly refers to newstaper work. The "Union" so far has not made any public demand for an advance in newspaper work. The present strike is ostenelbly in the interest of book hands. Certainly the amount of book work done in Now York the last two years has not been such as to necessitate the extra labors he recites.

He is mixed again about the profit of composition. That is, if he refers to book composition. The daily and Sunday newspaper work we are not concerned with. In book composition we have made nothing in the last two years in a department where \$75,000 is invested, and on a business of \$100,000. Nor do we believe any large New York office has been or is doing any better. His 400 per cent is a myth, so far as any legitimate composition business is concerned. For per cent is passhaps nearer the truth.

This state of things is not betended to instit two business in their own way. We intend so to manage ours as to call back to New York, and to keep here, in the hands of our own mechanics and tradesmen, the money New York public hers are now constantly sending out of town to pay for composition and stereotyping what the already disproportionately high prices of the "Printers" Union "has thrown into Boston, Hartford, Albany, Auburn, &c.

Yours, truly, JOHN A. GRAY & GRREN.

How Female Compositors are Treated— To the Editor of The Sun.

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Newspaper Printers.
To the Editor of The Sun. Sin: The Sex has in this case," as in all others where differences have arisen between capital and labor, shown a willingness to deal fairly with both sides, which cannot be said of some of your

others where differences have arisen between capital and laivor, shown a willingness to deal fairly with both sides, which cannot be said of some of your neighbors.

The employers are now trying to frighten the Union by the cry that they will employ female compositors to do their work. If they will take the trouble to examine the doings of the Union as reported in your "Labor Movements" for the past year, they will find that they are only doing what the Printer's Union has been advocating all along, they having even gone so far as to elect ladies members of the Union, and also assisted them in establishing a Union of their own; and if Messrs. Gray & Green, or any others of the employing printers can fill their offices with competent female compositors and will pay them as much as they do men, they will find that the members of Typographical Union No. 6 will be the last to object thereto. But what has been the course pursued by Messrs. Gray & Green heretofore? They have been in the habit of employing female compositors, but at a reduction of about one-third from the price paid to men, though the work may have been done equally as well. In short, they have never advanced the wages of their employees until compelled to do so by a peremptory demand, though they have been done constantly asking and receiving advances in the price of work done by them.

Some of the employers state that the men working for them make from \$20 to \$25 per week, and they cannot afford to pay any more. The new scale does not call for more than \$20 a week; and if an employer sees fit, he can put all his men at work at that price; and if he finds among them any whom he thinks are not worth that amount to hm, he has his remedy by discharging them soal filling their places with more competent men. This course would be beneficial both to the employers and to the employers and to the enterthing of the press. If, however, the largest and best establishments never did pay as advance to their employees until compelled to, and of course will not now

The Sallers' Strike. The sailors' strike continues without change.
The men will hold a mass meeting to-morrow evening, to elect a Board of Trustees.
To the Editor of The Sun.

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Sir: In to-day's issue you state that three men were turned out of the New Saliors' Home, established by the Port Society. I would state that the "Home" is under the auspices of the P. E. Mission for Seamen, and is in no wise connected with the Port Society; and the men whom I was obliged to turn out were of a class quite the opposite to which I wish to have to board with me. If there are only such saliors as disturb the whole house at the hour of midnight they must go to some other house, as I am determined to keep a respectable house.

I am, sir, your obedient servant.

CHAS. BLAKE. Superintendent.

NEW SAILORS' HOME, Feb. 2, 1869.

The Chicago Shoemakers' Strike. Chicago, Feb. 2.—The shoemakers of this city are on a strike. It was caused by a firm requiring more work done each day, for which the shoemakers demanded and were denied \$5 per day. Effort is being made to establish a cooperative factory, with a capital of \$100,000, in \$10 snares.

Marbie Polishers. Marthe Polishers' and Rubbers' U. P. As-ociation met at 1,337 Broadway last evening. Some numbers were dropped from the rolls for failing of a lood character. The Association is in a prosperous ondition. President, Terence McGowan; Secre-

Iron Moulders' Co-operative Association. This Association met last evening, to receive names and subscriptions to the stock of their cooperative foundry. Already 150 moulders have a tached their names. The promotess societary's

\$,000 sheres at \$100 a share. Every member at last night's meeting contributed 5 per cent, of his subscription, and \$500 was collected in the room.

Other Labor Meetings. The Operative Plasterers met last evening, but

The Society of Practical Engineers met last vening. A paper was read by Dr. Parmelee, on Explosives and their uses." Copers No. 2 met and transacted routine business last evening. The Society numbers 500 members, and was organized in 1895.

The German journeymen cigar makers, forming Union No. 90, met last evening, and a revision of the statutes was undertaken. The organization numbers 1,300 members.

The German United Cabinetmakers, numbering about 2,800 members, met last evening, and action was taken in reference to certain irregularities in some of the shops.

FROM WASHINGTON.

Special Despatches to The Sun.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.

GEN. GRANT AND THE SUFFRAGE AMENDMENT. Gen. Grant, while in conversation with an in fluential Senator to-day, expressed the hope that the Senate would not delay in passing the House Suffrage amendment to the Constitution. He feared that any amendment by the Senate might throw the subject over to the next Congress, and such a result, he feared, would be a practical defeat of the measure.

SENATOR RENDERSON'S MISSION TO CUBA. It has leaked out that Senator Honderson's visit to Cuba is on a mission for Mr. Johnson, and that he will probably remain there only two or three week, but his instructions were not ready. The nature of his Government business has not been developed.

It seems now to be pretty well settled that E. B. Washburne is to supplant Gen. Dix at Paris early this summer. His old complaint, an affection of the spine, is troubling him again, and Lis physician

REDUCTION OF NATIONAL BANK CIRCULATION. The House Committee on Banking will report banks. Banks of less than \$200,000 capital, not 80 per cent., and those of over \$200,000 and less than \$500,000 to have 70 per cent.; over \$500,000 and under \$1,000,000 to have 60 per cent.; over \$1,000,000 and exceeding \$2,000,000 to have fifty per cent; and no bank to have over \$1,000,000 of circulation, what is taken off to be distribted among States and Territories where it is needed.

GRATIFYING PROGRESS OF THE TAX BILL. The House made an unexpected progress to-night on the Tax bill, owing to the unanimity with which it was allowed to be rapidly run along. There will be considerable discussion over the income tax and on some amendments to the whiskey sections. It will probably get through the House by Saturday or Tuesday next. GIGANTIC PRAUDS IN THE PATENT OFFICE.

The report of the Committee on Printing to be nade to-morrow shows frauds in the purchase of tatlonery for the Patent Office, prior to Poote's erm, that amount to a positive robbery of nearly 100,000. \$100,000. NO TARIFF AMENDY INT THIS SESSION.

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Although Gen. Schene, "seems sanguine of passing his tariff bill through both Houses at this session, there is really not the least probability of its success, and the turiff is virtually abandoned.

THE ATLANTIC CABLE BILLS.

Senator Summer's bill to-day to give any foreigh corporation the privilege of inading a telegraphic cable only when the Government which incorporates the company grants the same privileges to American citizens, is a bit at the French Government, which has given to a French company the exclusive right to land cables for a long period of years, and now seeks to get exclusive right on our Atlantic coast.

Lands Given To Rathroads.

LANDS GIVEN TO RAILROADS.

The Secretary of the Interior, in reply to a resolution of the Senate, says that the suggested lands certified under existing laws for railroads and wagon roads to States, Territories, and corporations. Up to the suggestion of the states, the states of the states of the states of the states.

WARREN AND COSTELLO.

The American Prisoners in England-Sharp Letter from Costello to the Plunky John-

Washington, Feb. 2.—A despatch from Mr. Seward to Johnson, Sept. 14, 1863, says: "I have to acknowledge the receipt of your despatch of August 59, with its accompaniment, namely: three copies of a correspondence which was recently transmitted to Parliament between the United Statos and Great Britain concerning the treaty on the subject of naturalization, and likewise concerning the imprisonment of Messra. Warren and Costello. The explanations given by Lord Stanley may have satisfied Parliamont concerning the judicial severity maintained by the British Government in the case of Warren and Costello. They are, however, by no means satisfactory to the people of the United States. It is not casy to see what advantages the Government and people of Great British derive from that indulgence, counterbained by continued irritation on the part of a friendly nation." A despatch from Mr. Seward to Mr. Johnson, Sept. 23, 1888, says; "I earneatly hope not only that Warren and Costello may soon be released, as you seem authorized to expect, but that the naturalization question may be settled before the new assiston of Congress in December. I think it hardly necessary to repeat the reasons I have herectofore given why it is desirable that the administration of this Government which is to come in here on the 4th of March, and the reconstructed administration of Great Britain, which is supposed to be near at hand, shall find themselves relieved of all the international questions which, sithough they are not intrinsically difficuit, have nevertheless vo long and so painfully embarrassed both nations." WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.-A despatch from Mr.

MR. COSTELLO TO MINISTER JOHNSON e Hon. Reverdy Johnson, United States Ministe

would first respectfully inquire it you, sir, and if so, what those instructions in my case, and if so, what those instructions are? Secondly, I so would eav if (what a strange if) I am an American citizen? If so, it is a subline privilege. Thirdly, if the United States Government has taken any action in my case, and what the likelihoods are of an eventual release, and what I will not the you to a month or two. I only was to know the "thenabouts." I am a long time whiling, and am only apprehendive that when the statement of the end has not come. As the substitution of the end has not come. I will not substitute the statement of the substitution when the statement is admit, if the ascending to the letter and the spirit of Kaglish law, British subjects. Traly we may exclaim with Joad, "Was ever thue in wonders richer?" If I am to be condemned to penal servitude for enjoying Liberty's first born, freedem of speech; if words or even acts of mine while in the United States can make me amenable to British law, then I boldly assert that liberty is not to be found beneath the Stars and Stripes, and I brand that act of the learlesture that conferred on me all the responsibilities but none of the advantages of the American citizen as an insult and a monerer. But let and miscrable as my results and a monerer, that degrading a step higher on the political ladder than the negro under the old regime. I am not very pleasantly situated for letter writing, neither am I sure that this letter will reach you. I should like to give you some idea of prison discipline, but that is an interdicted subject, and no events and interest of this letter be sent to the President. Hoping to receive a prompt and explicit reply,

Sale of a New York Village. POEGHKEKPSIE, Feb. 2.—The entire village of Crangville, Orange county, with five hundred acres of land, and a cotton factory, has been sold for \$40,000.

A WORKINGMAN'S INDEPENDENT DEMOCRATIC CLUB has been formed in the Eleventh and Seventeenth Wards, with 500 active members. WM. B. ELY .- This gentleman, well and favorably known in New York in connection with many

of its religious enterprises, died on the 23d inst. at his home in Danbury, Conn., aged 76 years. HELL GATE.—The permanent moorings for the tug have been fixed after encountering many difficulties. The contractor has ordered a new and improved drill shaft with which to operate on the main

rock. This will delay the drilling for blasting about

A CHANCE FOR POOR CHILDREN.-The agent of the Children's Ald Society, 8 East Fourth street, who has lived West a long time, and goes often, knows of some wealthy men in Illinois who desire him to bring out a number of girls, to be taken into the family, sent to school, &c. Can be seen this week. A party starts Tuesday, Peb. 9, from Children's Aid Society rooms, 8 East Fast Fourth street, for the West, conducted by one long resident there. He will give all information and assistance to families, boys, and girls desirous of reaching the great, pros-

perous West. Call this week.

Twelfth Assembly District Republican Association.—This body met last evening at 21 avenue D. John Duke presided. A Committee of five was appointed to investigate the conduct of two of its members who are accused of sectation of originals. GOOD CITIZENS ARMING.

BRISK BUSINESS IN REVOLVERS.

Jewellery Withdrawn from Public Observation.

The daring robberies recently committed in this city, and the felonious assuults with pistols and knives which have rapidly succeeded each other since the murder of Mr. Rogers, have had a result which might have been anticipated. The large class who carry money or valuables on their persons are taking precautions to resist the highwaymen, should they attempt to waylay and rob them in the streets or in their bouses. In such cases the services of the coroner will be needed as often as those of the po-

A report was in circulation yesterday that a large number of persons who share the common impression that neither life nor property is safe in this city are arming themselves for any personal or general emergency. It was said that this class are pur chasing revolvers, in order to be able to defend themselves in case they are attacked by the armed thieves of this city—desperadoes who are ready at all times to commit murder in case of necessity.

In order to ascertain whether this rumor was true, a representative of Tuz Sun called at a number of gun stores. He learned that the report was only too true. The proprietors of some of the establishments very reluctantly gave the information sought; but in the majority of instances they asserted that the trade in revolvers is unusually brisk. The first store visited by our reporter is a very extensive establishment in Chatham street. After making known the object of his call, our reporter entered into conver-

sotion with the tradesman.

The gunsmith then kindly directed our representations. tative to other ostablishments, where that gentleman subsequently called. The first on the list in Malden lane, is a very extensive establishment, and the spectacle presented on cutering, showed that the rumor had some foundation, for nearly all the sales-men were engaged in attending to respectable customers. The proprietor said, in answer to our re-porter's inquiries, that the sales of revolvers in bis establishment was uncommonly large; and be can-didly confessed that he attributed the fact to the rocent outrages, and the determination of merchants and others to be prepared to resist the attacks of the desperadoes and highwaymen that infest the city.

JEWELRY RIDDEN FROM PUBLIC OBSERVATION. night so extensively as it was before the astounding outrages to which we have alluded. Massive gold chains, which dangle from countless waistcoat pockets in the day time, are judiciously hidden from public observation by the wearers at night; and diamond plus and studs are soldom displayed abroad after dark.

Our representative visited other gun stores, where the facts given above were corroborated.

FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE. SPAIN.

The Directory-Reinforcements for Cuba. MADRID, Feb. 2.—It is probable that Marshal Prim, Gen. Serrano, and Senor Rivero will constitute the proposed Directory. All those opposed to the monarchy base their hopes on the permanence of the Directory when once established. Reinforce-ments to the number of 5,000 men salled last week

Return of the Papal Nuncle.

MADRID, Feb. 2.—Monsignor Franche, the
Papal Nuncle, departed from Madrid last Sunday on his way to Rome, but explanations having been ceived by the Governor of the city and conducted to his official residence. The Cortes will probably make great reductions in the endowments of the clergy, and in the expenditures for the army.

Battle Between Turks and Montenegrins. LONDON, Feb. 2-Afternoon.-Despatches received to-day from the continent report that a bloody battle had just taken place between the Turks and

GREAT BRITAIN.

Great Storm Throughout the Kingdom. LONDON, Feb. 2.—A very heavy gule, accompanied by torrents of rain, prevailed throughout Great Britain yesterday. The small streams in many places overflowed their banks, causing much damage to property. Many marine disasters are aircady reported, but no loss of life has occurred so

IN Sr. Patrick's Catherenal.—Yesterday af-rmoon a fire was discovered in the waste paper. In closet in St. Patrick's Cathedral. Damage about ADRIAN COLLEGE.—The college building at Adrian, Michigan, was partially burned yesterday meraing. Most of the contents were saved. Loss, \$20,000; Insurance, \$10,000.

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IN GREENWICH STREET.—Last evening, at 449 Greenwich sireet, rear, owned and occupied as a stable by J. Dickson, coffee and spice millers. The loss on the building is about \$200. A horse perished.

Kerosens Again.—The large farm residence of George Allerton, the New York live stock dealer, at Chestnut Ridge. Dutchess county, was burned on Saturday night. The fire is supposed to have caught in the north cod of the building from the explosion of a kerosene lamp. Nothing was saved but a plano. The family barely escaped with their lives. Loss, \$3,900; insured.

Jottings About Town.

Gov. Hoffman will be in town to-day. Gov. Hoffman will be in town to-day.

The first night's receipts of Lydia Thompson's trope at Niblo's was \$2,894.50.

Another of those secret meetings, of whose existence we have already informed the public, was held last evening at 68 East Broadway.

Three hundred ships are ready for sea; but their masters are not ready to pay the sailors' price, and consequently cannot leave port.

The Street Cleaning Commissioners met yesterday, and voted to pay the contractor for work not performed last month, against the protest of Mayor Hall.

Mr. Peter B. Sweeney. City Chamberlain, has

performed last month, against the protest of Mayor Hall.

Mr. Peter B. Sweeney, City Chamberlain, has paid into the cily treasury \$3,902.94 as the net January proceeds of interest on moneys belonging to the city and county in his custody.

The Photographic branch of the American Institute, met last evening. H. J. Newton read a paper on dry plate photographic samers.

The body of an unknown man, aged about 40, with dark hair, saudy whiskers and moustache, and attired in white duck overalls, and blue shirt, was found in the North River, at the foot of Leroy street.

Michael Holly, of 645 Washington street, while driving yesterday afternoon along Broadway, near Sixty-eighth street, fell from the truck and was instantly killed, the wheel passing over his head and neck.

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The Hariem Bridge was closed from 11 o'clock last evening until 5 o'clock this morning, for the purpose of dredging the channel of the river under the swing span. Foot passengers were taken across the river in boats.

In the grand clearing out of the Mayor's office we notice Mr. G. W. Hinchman, who was appointed by Gideon Lee in 1833. He had held the position 35 years, having been appointed on account of injuries received as one of the old City Watch.

The Hawkins-Decker election contest was re sumed yesterday in the Metropolitan Hotel. Severa witnesses were examined. The Committee adjourned to meet this morning in Edgewater, States

Mr. F. Scannell, who was arrested on Monday night by the Sergeant at Arms of the House of Representatives for contempt in refusing to testify before the Committee on Election Frauds, was take Washington yesterday morning.

Joseph Pratt, aged 25, of Madison street, an who was employed in the distillery of 305, 307, an 309 Avenue A. has been missing since Monday evening, at which time the establishment was distreyed by fire, and is supposed to have perished in the thange. NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY .- The wenty-fourth annual report of this Company is printed elsewhere. This institution is established

on a firm basis, and is in a flourishing condition

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THE HUMAN PELOCIPEDE.

It Enters the Empire State.

Special Despatch to The Sun.
St. ALEANS, Vt., Fob. 2.—Weston passed through here yesterday, and reached Rouse's Point early this morning. He was to rest at Moer's, Clin ton county, N. Y., 21 miles from Rouse's Point If he reached Moer's he is now 546 miles from Bangor. The sham Weston was mobbed at Swanton Falls. He ran into the woods in terror, while his omrades in the sleigh drove florcely in the direction of Alburgh. Weston is no ways discouraged, but seems confident of his ability to make up his lost time. He has lost six pounds in flesh since leaving Banger. Crowds of people continue to greet aim on

AMUSEMENTS

The Tammaur. Notwithstanding the numerous attractions that have been presented to the public during the past few days, Tammany is still crowded and does not appear to be in the least affected by all these various novelties. From the above we can only arrive at one conclusion, i.e.: The Tammany Certics its sup-

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This Company have expended an immense amount in experiments for improvements, in which they have been greatly successful, developing, emerging, improvement, and the magnificant deals of the well-known McIodosons of former times, until they have beening the magnificant Mason & Hamin Canivet Offans of the present, to which was awarded the Paris Exposition Medal for superiority in 1867.

They have just introduced an important improvement, the Mason & Hamin Kanvet Ova Hemana, a beautiful invention, which is said to be as great an advance upon the Vox Humana sheady need as the Cabinet Organ is upon the Molodeon. They also announce important reduction in prices, offering their Organs at prices which are even less than those commonly demanded for inferior workmanship. This is the natural result of their greatly increased facilities for manufacture, and fixed rule to sell at smallest profit.

Gen. Grant in the City.
The President elect arrived in the city late last vening, and went direct to the residence of Gov. Fish in Seventeenth street. About midnight he went to the Academy of Music, and by his presence en-couraged the Charity Ball. After remainining there an hour or so, he sought refuse and comfort in fea-thers and segars. He will remain here a few days as

the guest of the Hon. Hamilton Fish. GAYETIES OF THE SEASON.

The Charity Ball.

The holding capacity of the Academy of Music was taxed to its utmost to receive the throng that was there last evening at the Charity Ball ; it might more properly be called a promenade, for you could do nothing else. The beau monde of the Empire delegation of the mushroon aristocracy, and from the rfect blaze of diamonds and other precious stones, that met the eye everywhere one might suppose that our jewellers stocks had been thoroughly depleted. To give a full description would occupy too much space, so we will not attempt doing so, but will mention a few notabilities who were present. Our next President, Gen. Grant, in plain dress, and evidently desirous of remaining incog; the Lightning Express Train, surnamed George Francis, elegantly gotten up; Maj. Ivan Tatlof, a relative of the Czar of Russia, in full uniform S. N. Pike, Esq., and his lady, very beautifully gotten up, and covered with diamonds; Miss Carrie, daughter of Marshall O. Roberts, a pretty brunette, very richly attired; E. Delafield Smith, Esq., ex Dis trict Attorney ; Jas. Fiske, Jr., of Erie fame and the Grand Opera House; Chas. O'Conor, the distin McLean, Street Commissioner, evening dress; the Hon. James S. Thayer and lady, a beautiful bloode, equisitely attired; Warren Leland; Simeon Leland and wife; Mrs. Judge Roosevelt, Mrs. Chickering, Miss Etta Gunther, of Fourteenth struct; Dave Jones, the noted four in hand driver to Jerome Park ; Theo. Moss, of Wallack's, and his lady; Miss Wallack, very rich dress, and covered with diamonds; W. H. Lingard and his wife, a beautiful blonde, magnificently dressed; but it is useless to attempt a description, or even mention of one-hundredth part of the is would fill more than four columns. The ball was complete success.

Balls .- The great Arion bal masque, to be given at the Academy of Music to-morrow evening, is about the only topic of conversation in dancing circles. All the costumers are swamped with orders, and the theatrical wardrobes of the city are being overhauled for dresses. Gen. Grant, Gen. Mc-Dowell, Gov. Hoffman, and Mayor Ball have ac cepted invitations to be present. It will undoubtedly be the most magnificent bal masque ever given in New York.

Four charming reunions are announced for this vening-Company K, Twelfth Regiment, at the Germania Assembly Rooms; Order of Elks, at Apollo Isli; "Only Ter." at Lyric Hall, and the Bunkers of Engine Company No. 1. in Gothic Hall, Brooklyn. The annual grand masquerade ball of the German anderkrans will take place on the evening of the 9th, it the Academy of Music. Mr. E. Steiger is the decretary of the Association.

LECTURES AND MEETINGS. - The eleventh scienific locture before the American Institute will be elivered at Steinway Hall this evening by Prof. Cook, of Harvard College. Regular monthly meeting of Bricklayers' Union

io. 4, this evening, at Milleman's Hall. The Mechanics' and Tradesmen's Permanent Building Association meet at 49 Ludlow street this

ner of Grand and Seventh streets, this eventur.

POLICE PRINCIPALITIES.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

The Vigilance Committee

Recorder Hackett's Remarkable Charge

In the Court of General Sessions, yesterday morning, His Honor, Recorder Hackett, charged the

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ARRAIGNHEAT OF THE MATROCOLITAN POLICE

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port from the public in general, while each of these other paces of amusement, not possessing the varied attractions of the Halls of the Sackens, are only supported by some sect or division of the public. The programme of the presents the variety which it is critically the integral. One of the manner to keep before their patrons. One of the evident to keep before their patrons. One of the evident them to the custody of boy messengers or loave them carelessly upon construct. Meaning the evident them to the custody of boy messengers or loave them carelessly upon constructions who steal. Meaning the programme of the public is a construction of the public is a construction of the public variety of the public is a construction of the public variety of the variety of the public variety of the public variety of the public variety of the variety gement to keep before their patrons. One of the most noticeable features is the evident improvement in the Forchestra, mainly owing to the patient and carnest labors of Signor G. Operti, the leader of the orchestra. There are now two ballets. The Risley Japanese troupe are still nightly performing to delighted antileness, and there appears to be no cessation to the novelty of which they are masters. The clarming little All Right is as merry as ever, and is nightly the recipient of tremendous rounds of applause as the balances himself on the frail bamboo, or reclines on the peritous ladder. Maffit's new pantomine of "Le Stata Blanc" is indicrous in the extreme, and abounds with comicalities of the rarest kind.

The Victorell's have introduced several new acts, which have surpassed all their other feats in during and eccentricity. There will be several new sets introduced during this week, and a new salon defined of Tyrolean singers commenced last night in the salons de concert, and were well received. Punch and Judy, the Magle Tableaux, and the other, attractions of the lower regions still the collections of the lower regions still the collection of police cooperation.

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WHERE THE PAULT LIES.

night in the salons de concert, and were well received. Punch and Judy, the Magic Tableaux, and the other attractions of the lower regions still flourish every evening.

Musiluces Te-Duv.

The wonderful Rizarili Brothers appear at the New York Circus this afternoon.

A matinée will be given at Wood's Museum today. Musical attractions are offered.

"Humpty Dumpty" has a fall at the Olympic this afternoon.

Cabinet Organs.

The success of the Mason & Hamilio Organ Company, now the largest manufacturers of instruments of this class in the world, producing and finding a demand for an average of one hundred and twenty-five organs per teek, filustrates what can be done by energetic and persevering pursuit of right principles in business. The following are what may be said to be Articles of their Constitution, kept always in viow, and never deviated from:

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who under own would assert their competence jurors, and the result of the trial would either be designeement or an acquittal. Such a state of this constantly occurring, and loosing upon that come nity the vilest of all scoundrels, murderers, and like, had its unfertunate and indefensible fruitton the formation of a "Vigilance Committee." An stance occurs to me of a then leading San Eranch merchant, who sat as a jury upon the trial of C. merchant, who sat as a juror upon the trial of Cor for the killing of the Urited States Marshal, Rich ardson, and who was unable upon the evidence to pronounce the accused guilty.

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NEW YORK MAY AFPLY THE MORAL.

Immediately after the second Vigilance Committee had its origin, and this merchant became a member of the committee of the committee of thirty, one who controlled its action, and as a member of that committee he voted for the committee of thirty and agreed to the death penalty. Yet this cituten, who on a legal jury disagreed, and on an illegal jury arreed, came to make the ways thereafter to importune me to exercise my supposed influence with a Judge to procure his exemption from jury daty, upon the ground that be serving his private interests would be prejudiced. Our community may apply the moral.

One trouble arising from the recent boldness is crime is that robberies, burgisties, and thefts are seenly invented to cover up defalcations, breaches of trust, or indelicate loss of property. I am inclined to believe that some of the recent startling occurrences are of this character.

A HINT FOR GOV. HOFFMAN.

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A HIST FOR GOV, HOFFMAN.

I believe we have now a State Executive who will
be morally courage one in the exercise of the pardowing power; will not allow himself to be humburged,
into giving innumity to criminals by facile forgiveness. The last Grand Jury at adjournment presented, through this Court, to the Legislature a request that it would add pistola to the list of weaponr
forbidden to be carried. I do not concur with the
recommendation. Indeed, I know that the abiSenate Committee which reported the Concealed
Weapons bill expressly conitted pistols. The polouand shrifts could carry them. The dangerous classes
would carry them in disregard of the law. Good
citizens would obey the law and be defenceless. Rufflams would take advantage of this. But I think a
law ruissing a presumption that whoever lajured another by a pistol, should have intended the injury in
its worst sense, until the presumption was combalied
by circumstances or justiving evidence, would be a
excellent ore. The ruffam would find the presumption of his carrying it impossible to combat, while
circumstances would protect the good citizen.

Sparks from the Telegraph. Miss Kellogg is well received in Chicago.

St. Louis is taking action against wildcat insurance Secretary.

The British Ministry, in their forthcoming budget, will reduce the army and navy estimates one millies striling cach.

Gov. Hayes, of Ohio, has declined to interfere with the sentence of the courts, in the case of Lewis Dayls, condemned to be hanged to-morrow. Gen. Davis has had trouble with the Sitka Indiana, nd seven of them have been shot. The collision came fa soldier's quarrel with an Indian. Miss Sophia Howe, daughter of A. B. Howe, a prominent citizen of Springfield, Mass., has been missing since the 30th ult. A reward is offered. ing since the 20th uit. A reward is offered.

Sir John Young was escorted to the Montreal
Coart House yesterday morning, by a grand military
turn out. Having been sworn in as Governor-General
of the Dominion, he received addresses.

The militia ordered out by the proclamation of
Gov. Brownlow is slowly organizing. But sixty men,
armed and equipped, have arrived at Nashville, the
general rendezvous.

The remains of Capt. Louis McLean Hamilton, whe
was killed in Gen. Custer's battle with the Indian,
passed through it. Louis on Monday en route for Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

A London Grand, Lour found, true bills of indian. keepsie, N. Y.

A London Grand Jury found true hills of indicament yesterday against the Directors of Overend, Gurney & Co. (limited), for conspiracy to defraud the
shareholders of the Company.

Denis McCarthy, Michael Moran, and Patrick
Fitzerald were arrested in Greenfield, Mass., yosterday, for setting the fire which destroyed the railroad
bridge over Deerfield river, at Cheapside, January II,
1685.

Wm. Noe, steward on the Memphis steamer Caldwell, was shot through the head and instantly killed yesteriay morning by Arthur Cartwright, waiter on the same boat. The difficulty grow out of their admiration for a chambermaid. KINGS COUNTY REPUBLICAN GENERAL COMM

A new Reformed Presbyterian Church is to be or-The Republican General Committee of county met last evening. Mr. Wm. Richardse selected as Chairman. The Twelfth and Fif Ward delegations were admitted. ganized in the Masonio Temple, Williamsburgh, cor-